HOW A YOUNG GIRL OUTWITTED A TRAMP AND CAUSED AN ARMY CAPTAIN SOME CHAGRIN.

ber spectacles. They take me back to the time when I was a girl. We had right smart excitement then, and the daily papers did not have to make up any news; it was there all the time, ready to use. Why. they couldn't run the printing presses fast enough My: My: What times they were! I can femember the battle of Bull Run just as if it was yesterday, and the time they drafted old 'Slowboy.' We had a little fun, too, mixed in with all the dreadful sorrow. It was in the thick of the war; times were the club pin is what is called a "stick-pin," and My! My! What times they were! I can remember terribly unsettled, with fighting and drafting. News came one morning, brought by one of our old slaves, that a distant neighbor's husband had been the sun rising in the distance, with the letters T. brought home badly wounded. The family was in S. S. standing out boldly in the foreground. It is a worse strait than we were; they had nothing left on the place, and not much in the house. Mother worn on any dress at any time and not appear out the property than the standard of the sta on the place, and not much in the house. Mother worn on got some things together, and started off to see of place.

a brave face and told her to go.

"If you feel lonesome, Dorothy, Mr. Slewboy will

noon I thought I would go to the barn and feed from the peg I heard a knock at the door. My heart stood still for a minute, then I plucked up

'Good mornin', ma'am,' said he; 'are you the only one to home?

I could not speak, my heart beat so fast. Then I thought 'What shall I say! I am the only one at home excepting the pig, the cow and Mr. Slow-boy, and then, just as quick as a flash, what father had said about Mr. Slowboy came to my mind, and I said:

was right smart of company for a lonesome girl afraid, Mr. Slowboy will keep me company.' So I went to the door and opened it bravely. The man bowed politely and said he was the draft officer, and came to get names. I gave him father's name

him he had gone to a neighbor's.

"Any other men about the place?" I was afraid to tell him there was no one at home, as he might

be saucy if he knew I was alone, so I said:
"'Oh, yes! Mr. Slowboy is out in the barn."
"'How old is he? 'How old is he?'
'He is right smart along,' I said; 'he is twentyfive."
That isn't old," he said, and made a note of the

first name is George Washington, and the ofe down most carefully in his book, Washington Slowboy.

buds and blossoms in a bed of fern; snow-white blooms of the stately elder nod in rich profusion: er said he would tell him, and the man blooms of the meadow mallows rise in their lovelines from surrounding growths, queening it above them all.

Ferns, tall and coarse, and lacelike fronds rise side by side, and feathery heads of grasses are bent and swayed by passing winds. Penetrate deeper in the soft gloom of overhanging bushes

the water hemical or spotted cowbane. It is the most dangerous vegetable poison, the roots and leaves being deadly poison. Here, in a dark, tranquil pool, the pond likes raise their white and yellow cups.

The soldiers obeyed to expend as the soldiers range around the barn. Then the captain said to me.

"To you know, miss, that you are triffing with the Government? Where is George Washington Slowboy."

Then father cash, and he and mother looked

short fragile and beautiful, but growing language anot, fragile and beautiful, but growing language another fragile and beautiful, but growing language and clustering classic heard in malochous contrast to the reedbird's heard in malochous contrast to the reedbird's heard in malochous contrast to the reedbird's again, madam. She can take care of herself against the whole State of Virginia."

OVER A CENTERY OLD.

Mrs. Mary Ann Cobb, of No. 172 West One-hundred-and-ninth-st, died on Monday at her home, at the age of 101 years. She was born June 1, 1797, and was the daughter of James Wade, who fought through the Revolutionary War. Mrs. Cobb's husband was a hullder of Lynchburg, and at the out-break of the Civil War her sons, James A. and Levi, fought with the Confederates. In 1886 Mrs. Cobb moved with her son, James A. Cobb, to Bridgeport

For the last ten years the deceased was in poor

OPENING OF SEASHORE COTTAGE.

"It was in February, 1770, that the women of New-England signed a contract pledging themselves to abstain from the use of tea, as a practical execution of the non-importation agreement of our fathers, husbands and brothers.

"Shortly afterward the younger generation of women signed the following paper: We, the daughters of those patriots who have and do now appear for the public interest, and in that principally regard their posicrity as such, do with pleasure engage with them in denying curseives the drinking of foreign tea, in hopes to frustrate a plan which tends to deprive the whole community of all that is valuable in life.

"Many women in New-York Virginia and other States loined with the New-England women in their pledges of self-denial for their country's sake, and the outcome we all know." The Seashore Cottage, at North Long Branch, N. J., established by Mrs. Fletcher Harper, jr., will be opened to-day for the reception of visitors. The purpose of the cottage is to afford a summer resort for the young working women of New-York who are in need of rest and recreation, with but limited time to spare and insufficient means to limited time to spare and insufficient means to patronize more expensive places. Everything will be provided for the counfort and healthful enjoyment of the visitors, and at the lowst cost to each with which it is possible to meet the bare running expenses of the cottage. In order to afford the greatest good to the largest number, the stay of each visitor will be limited to two weeks, including the day of arrival and departure. The cottage will accommodate fifty visitors and as two persons are expected to occupy the same room, it is suggested that friends or acquaintances endeavor to visit it at the same time. Rates are reasonable.

Persons desirous to avail themselves of the opportunity offered should apply in person at No. is East Sixteenth-st., from it to 1 o'clock and from 7 to 5 o'clock in the evening, except Saturday. A lawn party and housewarming in contration of the seventh anniversary of the Lattle Mothers' Aid Association are scheduled for the afternoon and evening of June 17, and the tiny "Mothers" are correspondingly lubilant. The scene of the festivi-ties will be Hollday House, the new home at Hunter's Island. The tickets, placed at \$1, include

## AN ODD BIT OF NEWS.

A startling bit of news has just been clipped by an A starting oil of news has just been capped by an American traveller from a prominent Italian newspaper in Rome, to the effect that General George Washington would shortly take command of the American Army in Cuba.

Bartow and Peiham Manor stations, Harlem branch of the New-Haven Road. Trains will run from One-hundred-and-twenty-ninth-st. and Third-ave a quarter before each hour.

The Tattle Mothers' are the young girls left in charge of their homes and younger brothers and sisters while their real mothers are at work. Little old women at twelve or fourteen these care-takers often become. The confinement and household tasks imposed upon them are generally far heyond their strength, and day after day of toll is the childlife of these little ones.

Each Tuesday from May until October and each Friday in raissummer the children are gathered in Friday in raissummer the children are parts of the city made by the Yates Industrial Home, of Harriman, Tenn., which is associated with the American Temperance Society. This home was founded on Temperance Society. This home was founded on November 27, 1894, by Mrs. Marion Yates, who is the present superintendent. Its object is to assist the worthy and needy boys of the mountain regions of Tennessee to get a Christian education, by furnishing them a home at the least possible expense, while attending the preparatory department of the American Temperance University. The aim of the founder is to make it a Christian as well as an industrial home. The students are given an opportunity to work, thus enabling them partially to meet their expenses. With \$30 a student can pay his expenses in the home for thirty weeks. Ten dollars furnishes a room for two students. Mrs. Yates gives her services as instructor, the University being unable to pay. Some of the students cannot pay tuition fees. The workers receive no cannot pay tuition fees. The workers receive no canary, and the home is supported by voluntary contributions. TRIBUNE SUNSHINE SOCIETY. Have you had a kindness shown? 'Twas not given for thee alone Pass it on. Let it travel down the years, wipe another's tears. Till in heaven the deed appears-

So many people have sent letters asking for infor-

them and offer them help.

"She felt anxious about leaving me alone, as the nearest house was half a mile distant, but I put on hearst house was half a mile distant, but I put on hearst house was half a mile distant, but I put on hearst house was half a mile distant, but I put on hearst house was half a mile distant, but I put on hearst house was half a mile distant, but I put on hearst house was half a mile distant. quired for the first year. The names of such persons have been kept in the Sunshine "Roll of Mem book, and to them the pin will be forwarded immediately.

It is advisable, however, to send anew one's address, in order that no possible mistake may be made. Names in full are put in the "Roll" book, and the

initials used in publication are placed opposite. The full name is preferred for signature in the paper, but the use of it is not mandatory RULES AND REGULATIONS.

This association is known as The Tribune Sunshine Society. The T. S. S. on the club pin stands

for the above name. OBJECT. Its object is to distribute in homes all over the

United States as much sunshine as possible, particular attention being paid to "shut-ins"-people who are unable, to any great extent, to enjoy the freedom of outdoor life. Through the Sunshine to see him? You ought to have seen his ugly face change, and he said:

"Give him my best respects, and tell him I'll operation with those situated under similar circumstances as themselves. MEMBERSHIP.

Its active membership consists of the actual "shut-ins," the people who are desirous of bright-ening a "shut-in" life by some thought, word or though not shut in, are shut out from much com-So I munication with their fellow-beings.

MEMBERSHIP FEE

A candidate shall become a member on payment The fee consists of some of the membership fee. suggestion that will bring "sunshine" to some of the members of the society. For instance, exchange of books, papers, pictures, etc.; ideas that may be utilized to advantage in the sickroom; work or employment that can be followed by a it-in"; fancy work; holiday suggestions; sending flowers; a general exchange of ideas beneficial to the members.

The annual dues are paid in the same way as the initiation fee is paid, and all these suggestions are printed in the Sunshine Column or "passed on." OFFICERS.

The officers consist of a president-general and the presidents of the different branch societies. The members of this society now number several thou-

All communications should be addressed to the President-General of the Sunshine Society, Tribune Office, New-York City. The club pins will be mailed to all members whose names are on the "Roll" book as having paid their dues for 1897. THE CLUB MOTTO.

The club motto, "Good Cheer," was furnished by Mrs. W. H. Chase. The competition for furnishing the society's motto ran for three months, and thousands of verses and appropriate paragraphs were furnished by the different members. The committee chose from all of these the selection sent by Mrs.

bent and swayed by passing winds. Penetrate deeper in the soft gloom of overhanging bushes and find the rare wild orchids raising their lovely heads from the tangle, contrasting finely with the darkly shaded places they love. In a shallow pool the wild white calls rises stately and pure, beside the brilliant flame of the cardinal flower. Near are

upon. All suggestions are welcomed. BADGES:

bers on receipt of a two-cent stamp for mailing. Many members have requested gold badges. These be furnished at an additional expense. The gold cost \$4. The gold-plated pins have proved most satisfactory. The demand for them has been suffrage, and from 1870 to 1873 she fought against great. The Sunshine Society makes nothing on these pins; they are sent to the members at cost price and direct from the jeweller.

The members of the W. C. T. U. and C. L. S. C. branches of the Tribune Sunshine Society will please send all their communications to their presi-dent. Mrs. Emolie D. Martin, care of The New-York Tribune, T. S. S., New-York City, N. Y. All other members will direct their letters to the President-General, Tribune office.

At the last annual reunion and dinner of the 9th and then to New-York, where she lived with Regiment, N. Y. S. M. -83d New-York Volunteers-that son. She leaves four children, but only two to celebrate the thirty-seventh anniversary of it to celebrate the thirty-seventh anniversary of its departure for the front in 1861, Captain George A. departure for the front in 1861, Captain George A. Hussey, the presiding officer, announced the proposition that the veterans should present to the regiment now in the field a stand of colors. The idea was received with enthusiasm, and a committee was appointed to receive subscriptions. It was able to report before the meeting closed that it had ample funds in hand to procure a handsome set, which it was authorized to do at once. The colors will be forwarded to the regiment at the earliest opportunity after their completion.

The following stanzas were selected by Mrs. S.,

LITTLE KINDNESSES.

If you were tolling up a weary hill,

Bearing a load beyond your strength to bear,

Straining each nerve unitringly, and still

Stumbling and losing foothold here and there;

And each one passing by would do so much

As give one upward lift, and go their way,

Would not the slight, relevated touch

Of help and kindness lighten all the day?

There is no little and there is no much.

We weigh and measure and define in vain;
A look, a word, a light, responsive touch.

Can be the minister of joy to pain.
A man can die of hunger, walled in gold,
A crumb may quicken hope to stronger breat
and every day we give or we withhold.

Some little thing that tells for life or death.

—Susan Coolidge.

-(Susan Coolidge 'Little things, come daily, hourly, within our

reach, and they are not less calculated to set forward our growth in holiness than are the greater occasions which occur but ravely. Let your aim be to please our dear Loro perfectly in little things, and to attain a spirit of childlike simplicity and de-Sent by M S W Mrs. Helen M. Griffey, of Sebeka, Minn., asks

for a plain and inexpensive Bible that has large print, as she is unable to read any other owing to print, as she is unable to real any other owing the defective eyesight. A Penlecostal hymnbook is also needed by a little girl. Mrs. Griffey acknowledges the receipt of reading matter from Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Needham, Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Shephard, Mrs. Brayton, Mrs. Webber and Mrs. Kimball, all of which has been distributed.

A converted cowboy gave this sensible idea of what religion is: "Lots of folks that would like to do right think that servin" the Lord means shoutin' themselves hoarse praisin' His name. Now, I'll tell you how I look at that. I'm working Now, I'll tell you how I look at that. I'm working here for 'Jim.' Now, if I'd sit around the house here, tellin' what a good fellow 'Jim' is, and singin' songs to him, and gettin up in the night to serenade him, I'd be doin' just what lots of Christians do, but I wouldn't suit 'Jim.' But when I buckle on my straps and hustle among the hills and see that 'Jim's herd is all right and not suffering for water and feed, or bein' off the range and branded by cattle theyes, then I'm servin' 'Jim' as he wants to be served."—(Cynosure, Selected by Mrs. John Nedia.

The puzzle "A Song of Romance" came to the office without the name of the sender. The answer to each question is the title of a song. No. I is the title of a well-known one. It was com-

A SONG ROMANCE.

1. What was his name? 2. Who was his sweetheart? 3. In what country were they horn? 4. On what river was her home? 5. What was his native State? 6 Her grandfather was from Ireland, what was his name,? 7. Where is the old land, what was his name? 7. Where is the old gentleman now? 8. When the young man first saw his sweetheart where was she? 9. What part of the day was it? 10. How was her hair arranged? 11. What kind of a wrap did she wear? 12. What flower did he offer her? 13. When did he propose to her? 14. Where were they at the time? 15. What did be say to her? 16. What was her reply? 17. When they plighted their troth what did he give her? 18. On what day and at what time were they married? 15. What was the name of her Scotch maid of honor? 20. The best man was an army officer, who was he? 21. When in the last war did the groom and his best man become acquainted? 22. The bride's little sizier was a flower girl; what was her name? 24. Who performed the ceremony? 25. In what church was the matriage solemnized? 25. On what did they take their wedding trip?

Who can outline the romance by June 24?

Who can outline the romance by June 24? VACATION. (By Henrietta R. Eliot.) "What shall you do this summer?"
"Nothing." I stanchly said;
"Neither books, nor Chautauqua, nor Concord
Shall claim my tired head.

"I shall stand and stare like the cattle At the rim of the earth and sky. Or sit in the lengthening shadows And see the sweet days die.

"I shall watch the leaping squirrels And the patient creeping ants, And learn the ways of wee wood-folk On their unmolested haunts.

"And perchance in the hush that follows
The struggle to be wise.
Some truth that was coy beforetime
May take me by surprise"
—(Youth's Companion.
Selected by a T. S. S. member.

SOME ALABASTER BOXES.

Alabaster boxes are many and various; a word, a deed, a thought, a smile or a tear may be the alabaster box of spikenard for which the soul hungers. Did you ever raise times, yearning eyes hungers. Did you ever raise time, yearning eyes to those of a friend, and see there the tears you had left unshed? That was an alabaster box! Did you ever experience the consolation of silent understanding, loving condolence? That was an alabaster box! A sweet song, singing you into restrainess; a tender letter from an absent friend: a soothing book: a poem: a dainty flower; all these are alabaster boxes. The homely services of everyday life teem with these heavenly blessings. "Freely ye have received, freely give." Call forth and give forth boxes of eternal fragrance; and this shall "be told as a memorial of you" in heaven.

Sent by Mrs. K. B. Campbell

A PRAYER AND ITS ANSWER.

One day a little son of the Rev. T. Y. Gardiner was playing with some boys who had a cart, and they wanted a dog to draw it.

Papa says we must pray for what we want." said the minister's son, as he knelt down and said: "Oh. Lord, send us a dog to draw our cart." In a little while a big one came along that frightened them, and they began to cry. A second time the boy knelt, but this time he prayed: "Oh, Lord, we don't want a buildog."

M. J. is ardently in favor of temperance, and re quests that the following poem be published in the

TURN IT DOWN, BOYS. If urged to lift the glass that tempta.
In city grand or humble town.
Be he that tempts the King or Czar,
Quick, turn your glass and set it down!

If those that ask you vex and tesse, Perhaps condemn you with a frown, Be firm, mind not the laugh and sneer, Quick, turn your glass and set it down! If health you crave and strength of arm, Would keep your hardy hue of brown, Nor have the scarlet flush of sin, Quick, turn your glass and set it down!

If in your trouble others say:
"In sea of drink your sorrows drown,"
Look out lest drowned the drinker be!
Quick, turn your glass and set it down!

Cold water, boys, hurrah, hurrah,
Will help to health, wealth and renown;
If urged to give these treasures up,
Quick, turn your glass and set if down!
—(Selected.

SHE WROTE "EXECUTIVE POWER."

MRS. DAHLGREN WAS A BRILLIANT BUT ECCENTRIC WASHINGTON WOMAN.

of Hightstown, N. J. The coreopsis is a HER CONTRIBUTIONS TO ROMAN CATHOLIC LIT-

ERATURE HAVE ELICITED THE THANKS OF TWO POPES.

To have written a book more frequently conted at Washington than "The Congressional Recshine, which though it may disappear for a time, late Mrs. Madeline Vinton Dahlgren. Her work is inextinguishable.

On official etiquette has long been a standard authority, and for many years she was a power in the old social regime that dominated the Capital City. A woman of large wealth, her houses at Washington and South Mountain, Md. were the centres of culture. She was one of the original founders of the famous Literary Society of Washington, of which President Garfield was a shining light. It was Garfield who wrote the preface to

Mrs. Dahlgren's work on "Executive Power."

Mrs. Dahlgren was a bitter opponent to woman it with untiring zeal and despite an opposition that would have daunted a less valient spirit. was the daughter of Samuel F. Vinton, of Gal-lipolis, distinguished in the politics of Ohio in the early half of the century. As a Congressman's daughter Mrs. Dahlgren was introduced at an early age to the political and social life of Washington. She was the widow of Daniel Convers Goddard, of



MADELINE VINTON DAHLGREN Zanesville, Ohio, when she married Rear-Admiral

John Dahigren. Her literary career dates from Admiral Dahigren's death, in 1870, when she was said to be a writer of "uneven merit." In poetry and fletion she was less happy than when writing on social political and general subjects. The social demands upon her time were enormous, and her literary work was done after midnight. Indeed, her study lamp was rarely quenched before 2 o'clock in the morning.

She was a woman of romantic notions, and

was given not a little to fads. An evidence of this disposition was shown when she had a crypt built at her Maryland home. After some years, disposition was shown when she had a crypt built as her lain and inexpensive Bible that has large print, as she is unable to read any other owing to itsefective eyesight. A Pentecostal hymnbook is also intended by exited the sender of the liver, and exacted a promise that she was seventy-three years old. She intended the arrival of the liver, and exacted a promise that she was seventy-three years old. She intended the arrival of the liver, and exacted a promise that she was seventy-three years old. She intended the arrival of the liver, and exacted a promise that she was seventy-three years old. She intended the arrival of the liver, and exacted a promise that after death no one outside of her immediate from this productive that she was seventy-three years old. Sh

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS.

THE ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE BRANCE OF THE ORDER OF RED MEN.

The third annual convention of the Great Council of the Degree of Pocahontas-the woman's branch of the Improved Order of Red Men-was begun this morning in Gramercy Lyceum Hall, Nos. 115 and 117 West Twenty-third-st. Representatives from one hundred and fifty lodges throughout the State were present, when Randolph Guggenheimer, the President of the City Council and the representative of the Mayor, was introduced. Mr. Guggenheimer welcomed the women to the city with the following

"In the absence of the Mayor, who regrets his inability to be present here this morning, and on be-half of the city of New-York, which we represent, it affords me great pleasure to extend to this annual convention of the Red Men of the State of New-York a cordial welcome to the metropolis of America, and to congratulate both the residents and visitors alike on the privilege which they enjoy in being able to receive the honors and benefits of the Degree of Pocahontas. I do so with the greater pleasure because I understand the many advantages which associations such as the Order of Red Men contribute to the public welfare. Your constitution and bylaws, which I have read with much satisfaction, embody the highest ethical principles of mu-tual helpfulness and humanitarianism. You have shown your recognition of the fact that there is no armor, unless it is forged and welded together by the strong hands of brotherhood and sisterhood, which can withstand the vicissitudes of life and

mitigate the disasters of death. "I welcome you, therefore, to the city of New York because you represent that organized spirit of fraternity which is the genius of democracy, in this age of individual effort, and at a time in the world's history when it has been demonstrated that State Socialism is an impracticable dream. Ida M. Irwin, of Rochester, N. Y., the Great Pocahontas, replied to President Guggenhelmer as follows:

hontas, replied to President Guggenheimer as forlows:

"I thank you in behalf of the Degree of Pocahontas for the cordial welcome and your hospitality,
It is a great privilege, and a pleasure, to visit the
hunting-ground of Greater New-York. It is a city
in which one finds all the elements which constitute
the United States. As the Oregon is the pride of
the Wavy, so is the Greater New-York the pride of
the Whole Nation. At this time, when the eyes of
the whole world are upon us by reason of our conflict with Spain, so long as we have men with the
brains to conceive and the coarage to accomplish
such feats as Dewey and Hobson accomplished, the
United States will be able to protect her interests
on sea as well as on land. One of the happiest effects of the present unpleasantness with Spain is
the fact that it has obliterated the last vestige of
the bitter feeling between the North and the South,
and we stand to-day a united Republic, the boys in
blue and the boys in gray serving one country."

Following Miss Irwin's speech, "My Country, "Tis
of Thee," was sung, everybody standing.

CHILDREN SALUTE THE FLAG.

The flag was much in evidence in every school in the city yesterday, and patriotism among the small people was at white heat. At the opening of the morning session the scholars in every school sang 'America," "The Star Spangled Banner," "Yankee "America," "The Star Spangled Banner," "Yankee Doodle" and other songs of a patriotic nature. The singing was followed in some of the schools by recitations and in others by tableaus, representative of various scenes in the Revolutionary or Civil wars. When these exercises were over the scholars were requested to rise, the flag was unfuried before them, and they took the oath of allegiance to it and to the country which it represents. In most of the States this impressive ceremony, called "saluting the flag," is provided for in the statutes.

AN APPEAL FOR HELP. A special call for funds has been made by the

American Female Guardian Society and Home for the Friendless, No. 29 East Twenty-ninth-st. and No. 30 East Thirtieth-st., in this city. The running expenses for the summer are large, for nearly two hundred children are taken to the summer home, at Oceanport, N. J., and given a delightful month of country life, and at the same time the receiving home for the children is kept open in the city, and a large family gathers there. The society maintains twelve industrial schools in the city, and one of the demands to be met now is that of repairing and putting in order its school buildings during the summer months, so that they may be sanitary school homes for the seven thousand children who enter them during the year. The aim of the society is to locate its schools in those parts of the city where the greatest number of children are unprovided with school accommodations and where poverty and ig-norance abound. The recent removal of School No. ii from Fifty-second-st., where it was not actually needed, to the part of Harlem called, from its teem-ing Italian population, "Little Italy," is a proof of

needed, to the part of Hariem Cated, ing Italian population, "Little Italy," is a proof of this.

The following are the locations of the twelve schools: No. 502 First-ave. Rose Memorial Chapel, No. 418 West Forty-first-st. No. 200 West Thirty-sixth-st., No. 34 Williert-st., No. 220 west Thirty-sixth-st., No. 34 Williert-st., No. 220 west Thirty-sixth-st., No. 34 Williert-st., No. 125 Lewis-st., and 232 East Chapter Roulevard and Sixtieth-st., No. 126 Lewis-st. and 232 East One-hundred-and-third-st., and No. 2.47 Second-ave.

Last summer the Rose Memorial School was entirely remodelled being turned from a chapel into a well-arranged school building. It is now desired to renovate the Eightleth-st. school. This handsome building was erected and given to the society in 1898. There have never been any special repairs made, and it now needs a good many to put and keep it in good shape.

All the other buildings must also be put in order for fall, and this will require a considerable outlay of money. Gifts for the Home and for the School Repair Fund are earnestly desired and should be sent to Mrs. Charles H. Knox, treasurer, No. 29 East Twenty-minth-st., as the society is supported entirely by voluntary subscriptions. Visitors are condically invited to go to the Home or the schools at any time to examine the work carried on.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

TISSUE-PAPER PATTERN OF WOMAN'S BATHING COSTUME, NO. 7,42, FOR COU-PON AND TEN CENTS.

patriotic combination of color now so pop is artistically carried out in the effective costume

here illustrated. Blue brilliantine is the material representing the sailor collar, shield and facing

ow widths. Belt of braid, and with ends of soft red silk.
This costume combines grace with utility. and its perfect fit will recommost fastidious bather. The blouse, walst ly wide bloom ers are shap together and adjusted by

at foot of skirt

bloomers and sleeves being of white silk

alpaca, over

which is ap-

wide and nar-

seams, and inside leg seams, extra length No. 7.412—WOMAN'S BATHING COS—being allowed for the blouse effect in front. The shield is sewed permannity to the right side and the buttons on under the collar at the left. Long or short sleeves are a matter of choice, as both styles are included in the pattern. The skirt is shaped with front and side gores, a straight back breadth gathered at the top closing in centre. Buttons placed at the waistline, in centre-back and under-arm seams, corresponding to buttonholes worked in the band of skirt, hold the two securely together, and the beit of braid sewed only on one side covers the buttons. Costumes in this style can be made all in one color, black or navy blue being the most serviceable and least conspicuous. Blue or black serge, with white braid decorations, is as popular as it is pretty, and other combinations will be suggested by individual taste.

To make this costume for a woman of medium size will require six yards of material forty-four inches wide. The pattern, No. 7.412, is cut in sizes for a 32, 36 and 46 inch bust measure.

COUPON ENTITLING TO ONE PATTERN ANY SIZE OF NO. 7.412.

Cut this out, fill in your name and address, and mas II to THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT

## long contention with the climate and the character of the people. She has succeeded in establishing tion over fifty girls, from seven to nineteen years tion over fifty girls, from seven to nineteen years of age. Some of these, who have received instruction in this school, having been removed to fill homes of their own, have introduced into their daily lives ways of living adopted from the foreigners, declaring they found them to be an improvement on their own customs. These women express themselves as grateful for the enlightenment that has been given them even in the limited degree that has se far been possible. Miss Mary Philiprook. New-Jersey's first woman lawyer, who was made an attorney three years ago, successfully passed the examination for counsellorat-law at Trenton on Monday. This will admit her to practice before the Supreme Court of the State, to practice before the Supreme Court of the State, Miss Philiprook resides with her family in Jersey City, but her office is in Newark. She is greatly interested in the Whittier House work for boys.

GOWN OF RICHLY EMBROIDERED WHITE MUSLIN MADE OVER A COLORED SILK LINING FLAG FOR THE CHILDREN. | A SOUTHERN SWAMP TANGLE. IT IS PRESENTED BY THE COLONIAL LOVELY, BUT WEIRD, IT IS LIT UP BY THE TREACHEROUS WILL-O'-THE-WISP. NER, WHICH IS SALUTED BY ALL THE PUPILS. HERE THE BOTANIST, BIRD-LOVER, ARTIST AND LOVER OF NATURE FIND A VERITA-

BLE MECCA OF DELIGHT.

flower-seeker. From the rich, dark earth and gen-tle water courses spring myriads of lovely growths.

The tall rushes are covered with slender vines bearing brilliant-hued flowers, and the red-brown

of the young cat-tails shows richly against the

rich green background, while the fuzzy heads of last year's growths drop long webs of flaxen ravel-

canebrake near it grows rank and rears its long

etrable; one is seen lost among the sturdy growth,

which in the old days made a safe refuge for the

Here in a lonely sheltered spot the reedbird in

trustful security has weven her hanging nest to the awaying stalks. Wild roses cluster their lovely

yellow loosestrife gleams brightly, and the late

OUR GREAT-GRANDMOTHERS BOYCOTT.

recent movement among women to join hands against French importations reminds me of the stories my great-grandmother used to tell me when

I was a little girl, of how the New-England women

"It was in February, 1770, that the women of

"LITTLE MOTHERS" TO ENTERTAIN. A lawn party and housewarming in celebration of

an entertainment by the "Little Mothers," dancing,

coating and lawn tennis. Transportation will be

by stage and carriage to the Holiday House, from

Bartow and Pelnam Manor stations, Harlem branch

A WOMAN COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW.

Miss Mary Philbrook, New-Jersey's first woman

use of tea.

blooms of the meadow mallows rise in their loveli-

blossom stalks high in air. It is almost impen

lings like threads from the spinner's wheel.

CHAPTER, D. R., TO SCHOOL NO. 152.

A LITTLE GIRL GRACEFULLY ACCEPTS THE BAN-

The pupils, teachers and a number of friends assembled at Public School No. 152, at One-hundred-and-forty-ninth-st, and Union-ave., yesterday morning, to celebrate Fing Day, and to attend the presentation-by the Daughters of the Revolution-of a stand of colors. The Colonial Chapter of the society have, as previously announced, bought for the school the National Banner, in order that the spirit of patriotism might be fostered

The procession of young pupils, as it filed into the large assembly room of the fine new building, made an impressive sight. There was the precision of military movement in the march and in the attitude of the children.

The presentation was made after the reading of the Scriptures and the singing of a hymn of prayer and praise. Mrs. Carr, wife of Dr. Carr, gave the flag in the name of the Colonial Chapter. The briefly recapitulated the story of the making and adopting of the ensign, and spoke of what it means to foreigners in foreign lands. She told about the flag which always waves from the tower of the castle which Mr. Rhinelander has bought and restored on the banks of the Rhine, and which is greeted with the waving of handkerchiefs and cheers from the loyal American tourists who see it there. Mrs. Carr said that she hoped the Stars and Stripes the society had selected to present to

Morse.

The exercises closed with the singing of "America" and the salute of the flag, when the whole school rose and the children, with a graceful movement of the right hand, gave a military salute. The principal of School No. 162 is Mrs. E. R. Caughlan. T. Mason Oliver conducted the exercises, and Dr. Carr and a number of other guests were present.

THE DAYS GOSSIP. The regular monthly meeting of the Farmers' afternoon at 2 o'clock at the clubrooms, No. Ill to 115 West Thirty-eighth-st. The subject for discussion, to be introduced by J. H. Hale and H. A. Siebrocht, is "Strawberries and Roses."

The horticultural section of the American Institute holds its regular monthly meeting at No. 111 to 115 West Thirty-eighth-st, this evening at 7:30 o'clock, when Dr. N. L. Britton will deliver a lect-ure on "The Development of the Strawberry." There will be an exhibition of strawberries, roses and other flowers. The admission is free.

young women of the Epsilon Chapter of the Cionian Association at the State Normal School, at Jamaica, this evening. The proceeds of the control in the process of the control in the process of the control in the process of the proceeds of the control in the process of the control in the process of the control in the process of the process of the control in the process of the control in the process of Jamaica, this evening. The proceeds of the enter-tainment will be used to furnish the room in the school in which the chapter holds its meetings. The graduation day address of the Northfield Seminary will be delivered to-day by the Rev. W. | R. P. Faunce, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist |

The Queens County Political Equality Leagues will rold their annual meeting at the Queens Lyceum to-day. There will be morning and afternoon sessions, devoted to a review of the legal, educational and philanthropic work of the local leagues. Reports of work done will be submitted, and addressos will be made by Mrs. Mariana Chapman and Mrs. Chapman Catt on "Suffrage," Mrs. Serim geour and Mrs. Trautman on "Health Protective work," and Mrs. Trautman on "Health Protective Work," and Mrs. Frank Wheat and Mrs. Charles O. H. Craicle on "Public Libraries." Mrs. Hearty A. Powell, Mrs. Andrew Jacobs, Mrs. R. A. Glover, of Brooklyn; Mrs. Emma A. Underhill, of Jericho, Miss M. M. Post, of Westbury, and Mrs. Edward Cooper, of Babylon, all members of school boards, will speak or. "Education." Special trolley-cars will run from Brooklyn. Hox luncheon will be in order, the women of Queens serving tea and coffee. All women are cordially invited to attend, and men will be welcomed at the afternoon session.

The Trinity Church School for Boys, at No. 96

Trinity Place, will hold a reception this morning at 16 o'clock. The First New-York Ambulance Red Cross Equipment Society will hold a business meeting at Mrs. Cowler's, No. 639 Madison-ave., this morning at 11 o'clock.

There was scarcely a gathering of women any-where yesterday at which there was not a discussion on "cigarettes and the prejudices against them." It seems that the first story on the subject was sen seems that the first story on the subject was some out as a Washington dispatch, and this was what frightened the women, all of them thinking that every male member of their family who smoked cigarettes would be barred from collisting in the Army. But investigation has developed the fact that Dr. Renjamin King, who is quoted as saying that cigarettes prevented cullstment, has been dead many years.

WORK AMONG CEYLON WOMEN. Marie Manieus Higgins writes from Cinnamo

Gardens, Colombo, Ceylon, to "The Clubwoman," of her work there among the Singhalese women, which, she says, is now comparatively easy after DRAFTING MR. SLOWBOY.

RELATED BY AN ACTOR IN IT.

These new wartimes stir up old memories," said Dorothy Fairfax, wiping a gathering moisture from

"As she and father went down the lane, father

called back

keep you company.' "I laughed and nodded; but I thought a poor dumb creature was not much company. Toward the pig, but just as I was lifting my sunbonnet courage and opened the door, there stood a dread-ful-looking man, all tatters and dirt.

'Mr. Slowboy is out in the barn; would you like

"Then he slunk off down the road, and I watched him till he was out of sight, and then I went to the barn, patted Mr. Slowboy's head and told him he "After dinner I was putting the dishes away when I saw a nice-looking man coming in at the deed, and those who live far from cities and who, gate. I felt scared, but said to myself: 'I can't be

and age, but he said he was too old. 'Where is your father?' he asked me. I told

"What is his first name?" he then asked. I did not know what to say, but I was afraid, if I did not give some name he would go and ask Mr. Slow-boy himself, so I said. The swamp is the Mecca of the botanist and not

"Any disease" "No. I said, and he wrote that down. I did not want him to ask any more questions, for fear I could not answer them; so I offered him some blackberry wine and cake. He said it did not matter about his seeing Mr. Slowboy, that I could tell him that he would send for him when he was wanted.

T said. Tes, I would tell him. After he was gone I laughed till I cried, I was so nervous.

When father and mother came home I told them. Father laughed, then he looked sober and said that we might have trouble about the drafting business. Mother cried and said:

"I can never leave you alone again, Dorothy, not even to help Queen Wictoria."

"A few days after that a man rode up to the gate the sand. "A few days after that a man rode up to the gate and told father that George Washington Slowboy was wanted

tranquil pool, the pond likes raise their white and yellow cups.

A small rivulet from the pool tinkles, and under the overnanging bushes a bir of bluest sky has dropped down beside the stream; it is the forgetmenot, fragile and beautiful, but growing rankly and clusiering classly beside the protecting growths of bush and willow.

The captain bean to smile before a gut from the protecting with my story, and then he hughed till he was tired, and so did the men. At last he said to mother.

The goiden leasurely notes of the "Swamp Angel" are heard in mellodious contrast to the reedbird's gutharal city, as she files back and forth, protecting her home, and the constantly changing notes of the mocking-bird give brilliancy to the woolland mellodics.

A hidden brook is heard splashing down a tiny waterfail and running far away under the swamp tangle. The light noon fades in the dense woods, and one by one the starflies bloom out in the darkness. As the brilliant blossoms fade into the dimness of the night myriads of starflies illumine the fragrant dusk, and the clusive will-o'-the-wisp shows softly here and there, the pale gleam of its uncertain toren guiding unwary travellers into mives and pittalls.

Harkl Across the soft stillness of the Southern night—now here, now far away—the wnippoorwill casts the welld rhythm of its plaintive melody.

TO EDUCATE MOUNTAINEERS. An appeal for clothes and supplies has just been

and was revived within the last two years. The songs have no connection with each other, except as they fit in nicely to make up a pretty story. Some are pathetic, some humorous and some are gleaned from among the comic street songs: